

Miss D. Clayton

THE WEEKLY SUNBEAM.

Vol. IV. No. 8. - LOCUST GROVE, MARCH 24, - Whole No. 5

Written for the "Sunbeam")

THE SCHOOLBOY.

:0:

What is a good scholars life?
But a term of study and strife:
(Fighting I do not mean)
He strives to be first in his class,
All his former records surpass,
Useful knowledge to glean.

His studies he never neglects,
Insanely, (like him who expects
To reap, yet ne'er sows)
Truth sown, in his mind, there must
Ere he can expect to see (be,
A harvest, he knows.

At recess, his pleasure he takes,
Joins, gaily in sport with his mates,
But to healthfulness tends:
No word is he heard to express
That, if told, would serve to distress
His teachers and friends.

Such manners, consistent, presage
A future, that all must engage
Who can merit discern:
Thus scholar and school will be rais'd
In public esteem, and be prais'd,
A deserved return.

But what of a bad schoolboy's life
Many terms misspent, and all rife
With rebuffs and disgrace:
Slothful, obdurate, rude,
With mood vile, unsubdu'd
He's the pest of the place.

Methinks, if to school I should go,
It would be my study to show
That I strove to excel:
To all, myself, so to bemean
That at parting 'twould, always, be

They bemaund the farewell. (seen,
Theros.

For the *Sunbeam*.]

4 Boys in the Yosemite.

By the biggest of them.

Continued.

The man with a pony carrying his rope volunteered to show us the way and after a hard trudge past the Vernal Waterfall we got to a little hotel where we got some bread and cheese for lunch and went on to the Dome. We were pretty tired when we got there although the cook said he meant to go up and that it was nothing at all. He started and got up about 20 feet and then came down while the other three rejoiced at his coming down safely and being brought down in another sense. The rest then started and the Boarding House Keeper soon was up at the top and out of sight and the Chamois and the Gentleman from the South having joined the cook all three sat at the foot waiting for the Boarding House Keeper to return and eating snow. When he came back great efforts were made to bring him down a peg by the cook who because he hadn't been able to get to the top himself the B. H. K. had but as done some thing that the cook would have been very proud to have done, he was rather smiled down by the rest. We then began to descend, the cook very grumpy until he found out that the Boarding House Keeper's foot was hurt by the ascent when he brightened up and said he knew how it would be.

To be continued

THE WEEKLY SUNBEAM

The Weekly Sunbeam

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY

—by—

W. STRAUCH & CO.

Editors, Publishers & Printers.

SUBSCRIPTION:

1 mo.10

6 mos.50

1 year1.00

Exchanges are not desired.

Ad-ress—

The Sunbeam,

Locust Grove, Sonoma,

Sonoma Co., Cal.

Monday, Mar. 24 1884.

Poisons and their Antidotes.

Continued.

POISONS.

Ammonia (hartshorn), *liquor* or *water of ammonia*. Potassa:— $\frac{1}{4}$ caustic potash, strong ley, carbonate of potassa (pearlash), nitrate of potassa (saltpetre).

Antidote.—Give the vegetable acids diluted, as weak vinegar, acetic, citric, or tartaric acids dissolved in water. Castor oil, linseed oil, and sweet oil may also be used; they form soaps when mixed with free alkalies, which they thus render harmless. The poisonous effects of saltpetre must be counteracted by taking mucilaginous drinks freely, so as to produce vomiting.

Brandy, wine; all spirits.

Antidote.—Give as an emetic ground mustard or tartar emetic. If the patient cannot swallow, introduce a stomach pump; pour cold water on the head.

Chlorine, carbonic acid gas, carbonic oxide, fumes of burning charcoal, sulphuretted hydrogen, illuminating or coal-gas.

Antidote.—For poisoning by chlorine inhale, cautiously, ammonia (hartshorn.) For the other gases, cold water should be poured upon the head, and stimulants cautiously administered; artificial respiration.

Antimony, tartar emetic, wine of antimony, etc.

Antidote.—If vomiting has not occurred, it should be produced by tickling the throat with the finger or a feather, and the abundant use of warm water. Astringent infusions, such as common tea, oak bark, and solution of tannin, act as antidotes.

To be continued

THE PUZZLER.

CHARADE.

Formed long ago, yet made to-day,
I'm most employed while others sleep;
What none would like to give away,
Yet no one likes to keep?

CONUNDRUMS.

1. When is a newspaper like a delicate child?
2. Why may a beggar wear a very short coat?
3. Where should you feel for the poor?
4. In what tongue did Balaam's donkey speak?
5. Why are apples like printer's type?

THE WEEKLY SUNBEAM

ANSWERS.

CHARADE.

A blush.

CONUNDRUMS.

1. Because its catching.
2. A-lip tickle (enlpt cal).
3. Because they are never in the way!
4. When he appears after the storm is over!
5. Because it's torture (taught yer).
6. Because it's seldom seen after Lent.

LOCALS.

WANTED.— A gross of glasseyed needles. Apply at this Office.

A slight frost Friday morning.

Orchards quite gay, almost all kinds of fruit trees in bloom.

"Sullivan" has taken leave of his ardent admirers at Locust Grove and now resides in Sonoma.

Willie Whittier and George Whitney have gone to visit their parents for a few days.

Bouquets of wild flowers are presented daily to the young ladies by their youthful admirers

The eight black puppies have dwindled down to three.

Chile makes it warm for the rats, whenever she gets in the barn or apple-house.

Just enough rain Saturday morning

to give the youngsters the pleasure of getting wet boots and shoes.

Our respected neighbors Mr. Watt and Mr. Bright have been seriously ill during the past week. Mr. Watt is now convalescent; but Mr. Bright we fear is not yet out of danger.

Jim (Old Mortality) has been called into active service again, as Arthur is ploughing with the fine carriage horses, Maud and Beauty.

The Ray is flourishing and full of news.

Clark Russells novels have become very popular amongst the Locust Grove boys. "Little Loo" is pronounced a bully book.

A fine collection of books have been added to the library in San Louis District school.

A very enjoyable Leap Year party was given Friday evening in Mrs. Ellis' cellar, by the young ladies of Sonoma. We regret that space will not permit of our giving full particulars but we hear that the floor was excellent, the music good and in fact everything went off with great success.

Amongst those present were: Mrs. Weems, Misses Rufus, M. and C. Cook, Goodman, Druffel, Glaister, Swift, Green, Johnson, Church, Dunn, Cooper, Lyon and Wilson

Messrs. Mc. Gee, Tarrant, Wilson, Moore, Rufus, Harris, Green, Erlich, Hern, Merlin-jones, Dunn, Landsborough, Dr. Haywood and King.

THE WEEKLY SUN-BEAM

ADVERTISEMENTS

BARBER SHOP.

Hair Cutting.....20 cts.
Shampoo (Ladies).....20 "
" (Boys).....5 "
Bangs clipped.....5 "
Office hours from 2 to 4 Saturdays,
LOCUST GROVE, SONOMA CO.

Strauch, Wiley & Co.

AMATEUR CARD AND FANCY PRINTERS.

LOCUST GROVE, SONOMA,
SONOMA CO.

Visiting Cards done in the latest and
neatest styles. We are also prepared
to execute all manner of Job Work at
lowest rates. Give us a call before
of dering elsewhere.

LOCUST GROVE SCHOOL

Sonoma, Cal.

A HOME SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Mrs. C. W. LUBECK.....Principal.

Assisted by competent teachers in
Music, Languages, and Art.

Winter Term commencing August 1st,
For terms address Mrs. C. W. Lubeck.
P. O. Box 29, Sonoma, Sonoma Co Cal.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements,— 10cts. per inch,
Continued ads. 5cts. per inch.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ED. WEGNER.

DEALER IN

All kinds of Drugs and family Medi-
cines. Perscriptions carefully com-
pounded at short notice.

Sonoma, Sonoma Co., Cal.

FUN.

"Mr. Brown, couldn't you give me
a position of some kind with you?"
"Very sorry—don't think there is any
vacancy in my establishment." "If
you have nothing else, employ me as
your advisor." "Very well; you can
begin by advising me how I can get
rid of you."

There is a twelve-year-old youngster
living on B street, who never fails in
answering any question put to him.
The other day his father tried to stump
him with this problem:

"My son, suppose you had a kitchen
in the north-west corner of your house
and a stable in the south-east corner of
your yard, so that when the wind blew
from the north-west there was a strong
smell of corned beef and cabbage in the
house, and when the wind came from
the south-east there was a strong horse
odor about the premises, how would
you act to prevent the corned beef odor
from permeating the kitchen, and the
horses' odor from perfuming the stable?"

"Why," replied the lad, "I'd keep
my horses in the kitchen and cook my
corned beef in the stable."

2020. 1. 111